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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVIII, No. 2 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966

Eight Pages

Dorm Finish Delayed Again

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

University officials today received a revised completion schedule from the state Department of Finance for one of the five low-rise complex dormitories.

Low-rise dormitory Number 8, which was rescheduled in late summer for Sept. 1 completion, has again been rescheduled. The new deadline is Sept. 16.

All five low-rise dormitories in the planned complex were originally intended to be liveable by Aug. 28. Original completion deadline was Sept. 5.

However, rescheduling dates submitted to the Board of Trustees on Aug. 19 cited Sept. 1 as the deadline for Number 8.

Today, Number 8 is not finished.

William McConnell, chief engineer of the Department of Finance in Frankfort, told the Kernel today that he was awaiting word from the manufacturer concerning furnishings for the building.

As the schedule now stands, two of the low-rise structures—Number 7 and 8—are both due Sept. 16.

McConnell and University officials anticipate no other revisions in the previously released schedule.

"The Sept. 16 completion date is much more realistic," said Robert Johnson, vice-president for student affairs. "That is the reason we planned the way we did."

The University has contracted with the Phoenix Hotel and Town House Motel to house 260 women until Sept. 20 and 25 respectively. The Phoenix contract has an option to go until October 1 if the rooms are available.

But G. H. Shuford, manager of the Phoenix Hotel, told the Kernel today that he is "favoring the University" in all negotiations and that he would definitely consider extending his contract beyond the October 1 option date.

He also said that prior commitments and reservations would not be enough to jeopardize student housing in the Phoenix.

"If people called in and wanted to book many rooms from October 1, I would say no," Shuford said. "We are anxious

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Added Complex Delay Cost Is Only \$28,000

The total additional cost of the delay in completion of the five low-rise buildings in the planned dormitory complex is \$28,000.

The figure of \$1.5 million, cited earlier as the cost of the delay, includes both the principal and interest of a 40-year bond issue which would have to be paid even if the five buildings were occupied as scheduled.

The \$28,000 additional cost, based on a 25-day estimate, includes the amount of the contracts with the Phoenix Hotel and Town House Motel plus transportation, extra janitorial services, and security costs.

"The additional cost is nominal," said Robert F. Kerley, vice president of business affairs and treasurer. "It is only \$100 to \$150 a day over what it usually is."

Indications are, however, that the cost may top the \$28,000 figure, since further delays in completion deadlines could force extensions of contracts with commercial housing concerns.

Campus Police Launching Campaign

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Telephone extension 2345 is the campus hotline to help.

Anyone on campus may now use that number exclusively to report fires, accidents, or other emergencies.

When dialed, a campus policeman will answer "emergency—UK police department" and ask for your report. Depending on the situation, he will dispatch an ambulance, fire equipment, or police.

After he has taken the necessary information (it's important to stay on the line until he releases you) and has started help on the way, he will notify UK authorities according to a pre-arranged plan.

The set-up was initiated early this summer to decrease the delay in getting help. Previously, reports were made through the University switchboard operator.

"Who knows, it might save a life," says Col.

F. G. Dempsey, UK safety and security officer since July 1.

The police dispatcher has direct communication with the Lexington Fire Department, and knows how to get help from city police, Col. Dempsey said.

Campus police now have their own ambulance on patrol to take the sick or injured to the University Medical Center. After dispatching the ambulance, the policeman alerts the hospital emergency room or health service. He also notifies the appropriate dean if students are involved.

The safety and security department has distributed 5,000-6,000 small stickers saying "Emergencies, 2345, University of Kentucky" for campus telephones. A couple thousand large posters have been placed on bulletinboards, Col. Dempsey said.

Campus police dispatcher Norman Cook said most of the "emergencies" so far have been minor, mostly sick students needing transportation to the hospital.



He Knows His Place

Motorcycles get special treatment at UK this year. Outlawed from campus walkways, they have been assigned their own parking areas, and their owners even get to buy stickers. Kernel Photo

Enrollment Up; Drop-Add Woes Remain Unchanged

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Enrollment all across the University board is up this year from last, while an expected record drop-add onslaught remained about the same as before.

To date 12,986 students have enrolled, exclusive of Community Colleges, as compared with 11,086 who had enrolled at the same time last year.

UK Registrar Elbert Ockerman still predicts a peak of 14,000 students by the end of late registration and when figures are tallied from the Medical and Dental Schools.

Of that prospective 14,000, nearly 10,000 preregistered last spring. Seventy-eight percent of them were given complete schedules, one possible reason why course drop-adding seems not to have been as heavy as many feared.

Spot checks with individual departments and colleges handling the bulk of the student

body show class changing heavy although long waiting lines are infrequent.

Officials at the College of Education said drop-add traffic was heavy yesterday with occasional lines forming, but that it had slackened considerably today. The same is true with Agriculture and Home Economics.

Transfer this year of all freshmen and sophomores to Arts and Sciences has lifted the burden from many colleges only to shift it over to A&S.

A&S officials yesterday estimated 1,000 students had picked up drop-add slips by mid-day, although traffic there has decreased somewhat today. The stream, secretaries say, is heavy though lines form only occasionally.

Secretaries in the College of Business and Economics (formerly Commerce) say a large number of students have been forced to enroll in night classes to meet

degree requirements. They added that most changes made by juniors and seniors were for legitimate conflicts.

Warren Walton, associate dean of engineering, thinks most of his students too are using the system only for real conflicts rather than the "bad" Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes.

The situation varies in the English department, student-wise one of the biggest on campus, since all freshmen must take two courses there.

Dr. Maurice Hatch, who is in charge of freshman English courses estimates he has so far handled about 60 changes.

"I'm dealing in hardship cases," he says. He has sent away about a half-dozen stu-

Continued On Page 7

Former Aide To Governor On Law Staff

William Bivin, a former administrative aide to two Kentucky governors, has joined the College of Law faculty.

A graduate of the UK Law School, Bivin received his bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky State University. He graduated from the University in 1957.

He also spent a year with the Southern Regional program in public administration.

Bivin joined former Gov. Bert T. Combs in 1960 as assistant to the attorney general. He was appointed as executive to the lieutenant governor in 1961.

In Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's administration he was Commissioner of Insurance from 1964 until this past summer.

During the summer Gov. Breathitt appointed him to conduct a special investigation of the 100 percent property tax assessment problem.



Safety and security officers are distributing these emergency reference stickers for campus phones. Dialing 2345 connects the caller with an emergency hotline to the campus police, who channel requests to the appropriate places.

Nexus Opens

NEXUS, a coffee house for University students, faculty and staff, will open for the school year on Friday.

The coffee house is located at 313 Rose Lane and will be open every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A group of student and faculty artists will be present this weekend.

The stage at NEXUS is open to anyone who wants to share himself through any art form: poetry, music, dancing, drama.

'67 Kentuckian To Be 2 Volumes

The conventional and the creative join hands this year in a revolutionary two-volume format for the 1967 Kentuckian.

Sam Abel, editor of the book, to be released in the fall of next year, says a check by the Kentuckian staff finds "nothing comparable" on any of the nation's campuses.

The standard book of 250 to 300 pages will contain the usual features of past yearbooks, portraits, campus scenes, group pictures.

Essays, creative photography and the like will comprise the 150 to 200 page second book. The two, said Abel, "actually will be matching books in a matching slipcase."

The innovation, according to Abel, comes from the conflict between, yet desirability of the two different styles. Rather than sacrifice either, it was decided to have two books.

UK Socialist Wants Freedom Of Speech Here

A University freshman recruiting UK students for the Socialist Labor Party says his real goal is to promote freedom of speech on campus.

"I have no hope of instituting socialism in the United States," said Bradford Washburn, a sociology-anthropology major.

Nor is Washburn optimistic about chances for success on campus. "I feel an atmosphere of conservatism here," the second-semester freshman said. He added that he wants more "dialogue."

A recruiting poster he placed on a Student Center bulletin board Wednesday had building officials wondering if they should have approved it.

This summer, Washburn said, the officials prohibited two posters criticizing the Vietnam war. Told students cannot use the boards for their personal views, he called the policy "Fascist." The current sign was approved because it solicits members, he said.

A Student Center spokesman said Wednesday he could not find a definite rule outlawing this sign, but would seek a clarification of present policy towards political posters.

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Bat Director

Fred Dart will be directing UK's marching band to the tunes of Batman and big brass this fall, in an attempt to give football fans the type of entertainment he thinks they want. In the past, Dart says, the emphasis has been too much on uninteresting programs.

High School Counselors Attending UK Institute

Thirty secondary school counselors from 12 states will return to their desks next year groomed with practical experience in their

fields and a broader academic background.

The group has arrived at the University to begin a year of study in a National Defense Education Act counseling and guidance institute.

Directed by Dr. Donald L. Clark of the College of Education, the institute is financed by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The counselors' training is designed to include studies in sociology, psychology, education and the humanities.

The states represented include Kentucky, Colorado, Maryland, Indiana, North Carolina, Alabama, Ohio, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Washington.

Several leading counseling consultants are scheduled for visits to the institute, including Dr. Theodore Landsman, University of Florida; Dr. Robert Carkoff, University of Massachusetts; Dr. Norman Kagan, Michigan State University; Dr. Bruce Schertzer, Purdue University, and Dr. Fred Proff, University of Illinois.

Reading Course Opens Sept. 8

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a noncredit course in reading improvement and effective study skills during the first semester.

The class will meet two hours each week at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 221, Commerce Building. The first class meeting will be on September 8. The class will continue for twelve sessions.

This is not a speed reading course according to Dr. Harriett A. Rose, director of the program. However, sufficient practice results in improvement in speed, vocabulary and comprehension. Other emphases of the course will be scheduling of time, note taking during lectures, reading for main ideas, studying for examinations, etc., Dr. Rose added.

Students may enroll in this course at the Counseling and Testing Center, 301 White Hall.

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What's This About UK's Band Switching Over To BATMUSIC?

An all new sound, look, and marching style will characterize the University marching band this year.

Band director Fred M. Dart, past assistant director of marching bands at Ohio State University, said that the emphasis will be on pageantry and entertainment this year. "People don't come to a football game to get a music education," He commented. "They come to be entertained."

The major change will be to direct the UK band along the lines of the Big Ten Marching Bands.

According to Dart, each half-time show will have a particular theme around which the music and the marching formations will be designed. For example, the Sept. 17th football game theme will be "Batman." The half-time show will open with a

Batmobile formation "driving" down the field to the Batman theme.

Statistically, the 10 minutes of pre-game and half-time entertainment for each game requires 1,300 direction charts, 2,700 sheets of music, and 2,346 man hours, not including the actual time spent on the field.

New grandstand music for the coming year will include Tijuana Taxi, the Charleston, A Taste of Honey, the Ballad of the Green Berets, and the fighting songs of all the visiting schools.

Part of the new look for the band includes exchanging the Navy style leggings for spats, and adding blue and white capes to the uniform.

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First Donovan Scholar Gets Degree

A Midway woman who for years has committed to her Lexington school teaching job and classes at the UK is the first of the University's Donovan Scholars to receive a degree.

Mrs. Amanda Newell Hicks, who earned an elementary teacher's certificate after attending Eastern Kentucky Teachers College at Richmond in 1918-19, and subsequently taught in Pulaski County, Frankfort, Georgetown and Midway, has completed requirements at UK for a degree in elementary education.

The H. L. Donovan Senior Citizens Fellowship Program was inaugurated at UK in 1964 to provide free instruction to any interested person 65 years or older. The 200 or so students who have taken advantage of this opportunity to date have sampled a wide array of courses. Most of them were motivated by a desire for self-improvement or, as some have expressed it, "a better understanding of the world around us."

Mrs. Hicks, however, is the first to complete requirements for a degree.

Unlike many of the Donovan Scholars, Mrs. Hicks is not retired. Since 1956 she has taught fifth grade at Lexington's Sayre School, meanwhile continuing her own education whenever and wherever she could.

She no longer manages the family farm near Midway, which she took over after her husband's death in 1940 and while her two sons were absent, at school and in military service. The sons now have completed college and settled down not far away. Robert, a UK graduate, manages the farm and operates a farm-service store. Newell, a veterinarian, practices in Woodford County.

Mrs. Hicks' receipt of her UK degree marks the culmination of many years' effort: summer classes at UK, correspondence courses, business education classes at Midway Junior College, and commercial studies at a Lexington business college.

Nor does she intend to stop now. She has plans for continued classroom work under the Donovan program.

She recently told the pro-

gram's director, Dr. Earl Kauffman, that "a teacher is a better teacher by being in the classroom as a student herself." Association with adults, she says, "keeps your thinking more alert than if you are with children all the time."

Mrs. Hicks drives her station wagon to Lexington every weekday with eight passengers—all of them children who attend Sayre School. In addition to the fifth grade at Sayre, she teaches a high school typing class.

Two other women who studied under the Donovan program this summer lived much as other UK coeds do. Mrs. Vera C. Weisenberger, a retired industrialist from Indianapolis, and Mrs. Nora M. Lee, a retired teacher from Albertville, Ala., had rooms in Keeneland Hall and lined up for meals in a University cafeteria. Another re-

tired teacher, Mrs. Laura Erda Locklar from Little Rock, Ark., lived with her son, who is a Lexingtonian.

The Donovan program continues to attract wide attention. After a national publication ran an article about the program in April, 26 persons from 13 states wrote for additional information. A candidate for governor in another state called to get details which he used in the platform for his primary campaign, and a legislator in the East wrote for information that would help him incorporate the idea into a proposed law in his state.



Squawk!

The Student Center Board has placed this variation of the suggestion box near the grill, and has invited students to insert their gripes or suggestions on anything related to the campus. The contributions will be discussed at student sessions with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson to be announced later.

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GARDENSIDE PLAZA

277-5733

A Complex Problem

The dorm complex situation is one of the most complex problems now facing University officials, and a satisfactory solution—or explanation of how it ever happened in the first place—is nowhere in sight.

Original contract deadline for "absolute completion" of five-low rise structures in the complex was Sept. 5. The University administration and 700 students learned the hard way that such an optimistic deadline could not be met. The University was left holding the proverbial bag which resulted in housing students in such "undormitory-like" quarters as the Phoenix Hotel, Town House Motel, and Medical Center.

Furthermore, the University administration must bear the brunt of criticism for a fault that is not entirely theirs. As one University official said, "Planning for the complex should have begun five years ago, and we've had only two years to plan for it." Thus, the bulk of the blame must rest with lack of long-range planning within the University structure. Not only housing, but many areas, have suffered as a result of this lack of foresight in past administrations.

Though the contract deadline

for the complex buildings was Sept. 5, University officials were assured—until a fateful late summer meeting with a state engineer—that quarters would be "liveable" for students by Aug. 28. Thus, with such assurances, an inked contract, and, perhaps, a too-trusting heart, University officials assigned more than 700 students to these dormitories.

But where was their alternative? Their hands were tied by state officials who negotiated the contract and waited until the latest possible moment to inform the University it would not be met. It is indeed unfortunate that more leeway was not allowed in both the contract deadline and in communicating its fate to the University.

Strikes, shortage of materials, material delivery problems, and unavailability of skilled tradesmen all contributed further to very inflexible—and late—completion deadlines.

But we cannot but think that a little foresight and a lot of long-range planning could have prevented the problem in the first place. We trust this example will not be establishment of a precedent.

An Example For Others

The announcement that Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino will leave the University to become medical center director at a new campus of the State University of New York is a disappointing one.

Dr. Pellegrino, organizer of the University's Department of Medicine and chairman of the department since its establishment, has been one of the leading forces behind numerous progressive programs initiated at UK in recent years. Since joining the UK faculty in 1959, he not only has worked faithfully within his own department and college, but he has been active in all aspects of the University community, including ser-

ving as chairman of the University Senate Council.

Along with his active participation on committees and councils, Dr. Pellegrino has continued to be one of the top research scientists on campus. Last spring, he was named winner of the Alumni Association Research Award.

Although we can appreciate Dr. Pellegrino's desire to direct a new medical center, we regret that the University must lose his services. UK still has numerous provincial faculty members and administrators, but the example set by Dr. Pellegrino is reassuring and one we hope others will follow.

New Sidewalks At Last

It is with pleasure that we note the University has finally undertaken repair of the badly-damaged sidewalks on campus. Many of these walkways, eroded by time and weather and worn by the increasing number of students, have deteriorated to the point where they have become not only unattractive, but also dangerous.

Many of the present sidewalks were built by the Works Project Administration, created by the federal government in the 1930's to ease the plight of persons ravaged by the economic ills of the times. Little work has been done to the walkways until recently.

Elgin Farris, director of the University's M&O operations, reports \$20 thousand has been allotted for sidewalk repair. He said other sidewalks in notably bad shape will be repaired in the next three weeks.

Although the walks have been a safety hazard for a number of years, Farris says there is "always a shortage of funds" and that this is the first year he was able to set aside some money for the work.

Hopefully, the new sidewalks will not go without repair or replacement for as long as the present ones.

"Turn Left At Anti-Revisionist Street, Then Left On To-Hell-With-Everything-Western Street, Then Go Through The First Red Light And Take A Sharp Left Jab At Russia —"



Letters To The Editor

Disinterest May Cause CCHR

'To Go Out With A Whimper'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Campus Committee on Human Rights suffers from several handicaps not the least of which appears to be a general disinterest in human rights on campus. While many campuses around the country are overflowing with a myriad of protest groups and social and political activists, the University campus has seemed awkwardly silent. This is not to suggest that radicalism is necessarily a good attribute of University life; but it is to suggest that an absence of apparant anxiety over such basic issues as social justice or international relations indicates some kind of corporate apathy. And when a Campus Committee on Human Rights can consistently fail to draw enough participation to hold the organization together, one can only assume that its failure is due in a large part to student disinterest.

The University's Campus Committee on Human Rights is neither a right nor a left wing radical organization. It is not pushing for Free Love, Back to the Bible, or Ban the Bomb. It is highly con-

cerned about the quality of student life on the University campus. Whether the issue be racial discrimination or discontent over some University policy, the committee attempts to be a forum through which students can get involved in a responsible way in an honest debate of issues.

It may be pure luck that enables the Committee to organize and function this fall. With no budget and only a few interested members the odds are it will go out with a whimper. But its death, in my opinion, will be a sad commentary on the sensitivity and enthusiasm of our student body.

Jack Dalton
YMCA Advisor

No Place To Eat

Monday, August 9, during the period after the end of summer school and before the start of the fall semester, I was working on a new course to be given this fall. Shortly after noon I went with two other staff members to the Student Center cafeteria for lunch. The grille was closed. The faculty club was closed. The cafeteria lines were all closed except one. It had a sign which read "Band Only." Apparently there was no place on campus where we could buy lunch.

In my opinion, it is inexcusable that a major University will not make lunch available for the people who work there, but rather will allow the facilities to remain unused.

Wayne H. Davis
Associate Professor

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The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AND NOW A WORD ABOUT DROP OUTS."

Washington Insight

U.S. Forces Should Resist Moving War To The Delta

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Fighting the war in Vietnam is like learning according to Pope: "Hills peep o'er hills, and Alps on Alps arise!"

Just now there are coming into view the hills announcing the next bunch of Alps. And with them come reasons, more abundant and pressing than ever, for trying to break up the whole crazy, deadly process of escalation. The more so as there are now signs of realignment on the other side, leading Hanoi, after years of straddling, to come down on the side of Moscow and part company with Peking.

The next military step in Vietnam is for American troops to carry the war to the South. That means, specifically, to the Mekong Delta below Saigon where about 40 percent of the Vietnamese population is concentrated.

Up to now the American effort has been concentrated on engaging the main force units of the other side in the relatively unpopulated Highlands of central Vietnam. In support of that effort there has been a steady bombing of the enemy approaches to the Highlands stretching all the way up the Ho Chi Minh trail to the roads and supply bases of North Vietnam.

It happens that fighting in the Highlands and bombing the North is ideally suited to American forces with their control of the air and enormous advantage in fire power. But despite all the stuff talked about North Vietnam being the heart and soul of the enemy effort, the bombing of the North and the fighting in the Highlands have not yielded decisive results.

The reason is that the true heart and soul of the enemy effort lies in the South, and notably in the Delta. Large sections of the region have been under the control of the Vietcong for two decades. In hundreds of villages the leading role is played by Vietcong officials and sympathizers.

In the matter of supplies, the other side gets a very large part of its rice ration from the Delta. And according to one knowledgeable estimate, something like 3,000 new men are recruited by

the other side in the Delta every month.

This steady stream of supplies and recruits has finally made it plain that an acceptable result cannot be reached in Vietnam without control of the Delta. It has also indicated that weakness of the South Vietnamese army commanders who have had the job of holding the Delta up to now.

In these conditions, the military are mounting, both in Saigon and Washington, a heavy campaign for the commitment of substantial American forces to the Delta. That is what the talk about a doubling of the present troop commitment is really all about. And while no decision has yet been made, the pattern of the past suggests that unless there is effective public resistance here, the military will eventually have their way.

As it happens, there is every reason for resistance. By going into the Delta, American troops for the first time would be fighting in heavily populated zones. The occasional accidental bombings of friendly villages, and the dispiriting social dislocation of Saigon, would be repeated on a grand and tragic scale.

Moreover, the fighting will surely not be easy. If only from disease, heavy American casualties are almost certain in the

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

O'Connor Wants Kennedy To Help Direct Campaign

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and his closest political lieutenants are now deeply mulling over a decision certain to have a profound impact on the Democratic politics of New York state and perhaps of the entire nation.

That decision is whether to say yes or no to a confidential request by Frank O'Connor, who soon will become the Democratic nominee for Governor, that Kennedy's brother-in-law and chief political aide Stephen Smith become O'Connor's campaign manager.

Although both sides are mum, the request has been pending for nearly two weeks. Implicitly, it is nothing less than O'Connor's asking the entire well-oiled Kennedy political apparatus to handle his campaign against Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's third-term bid.

If O'Connor were elected Governor in a Kennedy-run campaign, the Senator then would be assured of a trustworthy ally in Albany, come what may in national politics.

Smith has informed the O'Connor camp there can be no decision until the state Democratic convention in Buffalo next Wednesday and Thursday officially nominates O'Connor. Yet the odds must be rated as something less than 50-50 that the answer will be yes.

If Smith does decline the request, and O'Connor goes on to beat Rockefeller without Kennedy's maximum help, the bifurcation of New York Democrats into Kennedy and O'Connor poles would be certain. A separate O'Connor pole in New York would give no little pleasure to both President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey.

This is clearly not what O'Connor wants. Although Kennedy would have preferred stopping O'Connor for the nomination had he found a candidate capable of doing it, O'Connor sought to close old wounds on Friday, Aug. 19. On that day he telephoned Kennedy and requested Smith's services as campaign manager.

The result was a conference over cocktails in a private apartment of the Waldorf Towers in Manhattan the evening of Tuesday, August 23. Present for Kennedy were Smith and William Van Den Heuvel, a Kennedy intimate. O'Connor was there accompanied by his key staff and producer-playwright Dore Schary, co-chairman of his Citizens' Committee.

O'Connor and Smith had a pleasant five-minute chat. O'Connor then left while the others got down to the hard business at hand.

It was soon made clear that O'Connor's staff wanted not only Steve Smith as campaign manager but the whole Kennedy operation.

Most of all, Smith questioned again and again during the two-hour meeting at the Waldorf whether O'Connor could raise the big money needed for a statewide campaign in New York.

That's just the point. Unless the Kennedys actively engage all their political power, O'Connor faces one danger, possibly mortal, of running one of the worst financed New York campaigns ever against the lavishly-endowed Rockefeller operation.

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Track, Golf, Tennis Recruit Top Freshmen

By GARY YUNT

Assistant Kernel Sports Editor

When fall practice starts later this month for the track, golf and tennis teams the respective coaches will be met with one of the top groups of freshman ever recruited for the University.

Track coach Robert Johnson has signed nine boys to grants of whom two are state champions and the others have won district or regional titles in their events.

Tennis coach Dick Vimont has three boys on grants with a fourth one pending while golf coach Humsey Yessin has four of the state's top linksters.

"This is unquestionably the best group, in point of potential,

that Kentucky has ever signed," Johnson said. "I'm looking forward with a lot of enthusiasm to working with these boys."

Locally, Johnson recruited three top runners.

Lafayette's Ken Prather was the state 440 champion last year and has been called UK's best quarter-mile prospect ever.

Also from Lafayette is distance runner Charles Reeder who ranked second in Kentucky last year in the 880. David Tanner of Henry Clay is the other Lexingtonian who doubles as a sprinter and broad jumper.

Louisville's Pat Finnegan and Cincinnati's Stan Force will give

Johnson added strength in the distance events.

Finnegan is the Kentucky record holder in the two-mile run and Force was the Greater Cincinnati cross-country champion.

Completing the track signees are: Rex Hinesley, a broad jumper-sprinter from Brookville, Ind.; Doug Rodibaugh, a hurdler from Columbus, Ohio; Greg Bell, a sprinter from Ashland, Ohio and Rusty Ball of Madisonville, Ky. Ball could be one of UK's most versatile signees since he specializes in pole vaulting, as well as sprints and the broad jump.

The first track meeting is set for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Sports Center.

Joining five returning lettermen on Yessin's golf squad for fall practice which is due to start the third week of the month are two Louisvillians, one local star and a Bowling Green standout.

The Louisvillians are Dave Douglas from Waggener and Lynn Stone of Shawnee. Both are two-handicap players and Douglas represented the city in the National Junior Amateur tournament in California last month.

Jack Davis of Lexington and Woody Woolwine complete the list of partial grant holders.

Topping coach Vimont's tennis recruits is two-time Kentucky champion Tommy Wade from Lexington Lafayette.

"He's definitely my No. 1 freshman," Vimont said. "There's no question in my mind that he'll do us a good job."

Other signees are Louisville Seneca's Steve Imhoff, a regional runner-up last year and John Calk of Lexington Henry Clay, the Blue Devils top singles player for two years.

The one pending scholarship

is for Louisville's Bob Nolan if he wants it. Nolan was runner-up to Wade for the state crown the last two years.

Also coming to the University this fall is Tom Kaulbrun of Central Florida Junior College. The Jacksonville native was a member of the runner-up doubles team in the national junior college championships.

Helping with the tennis program this year will be Larry Roberts. Roberts, the Cats No. 1 man last year, will serve as a graduate assistant.



Photo courtesy Louisville Courier-Journal

Tennis Standout, Tommy Wade

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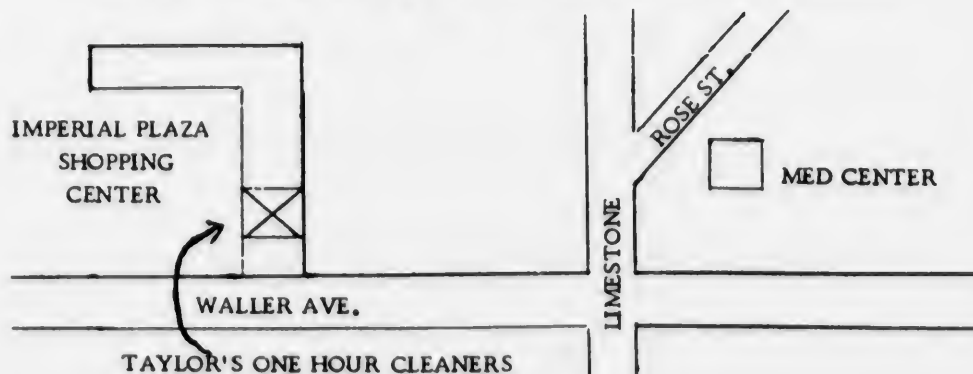
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Music Room Really A Music Room

The music room in the Student Center will be returned to students Friday night during the Student Activities Fair. The room was used last year and through the summer as headquarters for the Centennial office.

Enrollment Increases, Drop-Adds Remain

Continued From Page 1
dents who simply disliked either their class hours or days.

"Mistakes in schedules by people who made out the little blue schedule cards—students and advisors," are the people and the problems he cites as the major cause of confusion. "On the whole, hastily made schedules bring out conflicts."

On the other hand, secretaries working with upper division English courses say many of their problems are computer-stemmed. "The IBM machine shifts to another section at another time and you get a course conflict; this is the main source of activity in our office," Mrs. Tish Kurtz, administrative assistant in the department, says.

Enrollment breakdown by colleges through Wednesday show:

Agriculture and Home Economics, 713; Arts and Sciences, 5443; Business and Economics, 912; Education 1786; Engineering, 1203; Graduate School, 1639; Architecture, 204; Pharmacy, 142; Nursing, 204; Law 423; Technical Institutes, 53, with 255 others not specified.

Increase of over 600 over last year has pushed the freshman class up to 3,841. Sophomores

total 2,811, juniors 2241, seniors 2146. There are 53 others, including transients, auditors and special students, and 5,202.

Enrollment in terms of men and women shows 7,669 males and 5,008 females with the balance of the students not yet specified.

Two Dorms Scheduled For Sept. 16 Completion

Continued From Page 1

to cooperate with the University in any way we can."

Mrs. Solly Hall, manager of the Town House Motel, said there was no possibility of extending that contract beyond Sept. 25 due to a prior commitment. Reservations were made early in July which will fill the entire Motel from September 25 until Sept. 30, she said.

Vice president Johnson said he "can't imagine that we won't have one of the dormitories by Sept. 16." Johnson said he visited the complex site recently and that he was "heartened" by the progress.

"No more labor contracts terminate now," he said. "That was our main concern."

Vice president of Business Affairs, Robert F. Kerley, said he, too, expects both dorms to be turned over to the University by Sept. 16.

"We will move in as fast as we can—and we certainly want to as soon as we can," he said.

George J. Ruschell, director of auxiliary services, also indicated he was optimistic about the Sept. 16 date though he said negotiations would continue with the Phoenix and Town House "if the need arose."

Earlier, students had been assigned to fall residency in five of the low-rise dormitories in the planned \$22 million complex. But the University learned in late July that, due to strikes, labor shortage, building material shortage, and problem in delivery of material, that the structures would not be ready in time for student occupancy.

Over 700 students who had received confirmation of housing in the complex had to be rehoused. All male students and all freshmen women involved were assigned to other housing on campus. But 329 upperclass women were given temporary accommodations in the Phoenix Hotel, Town House Motel, and Medical Center.

"The real problem is that planning for this dormitory should have begun five years ago," Vice president Kerley said earlier this summer, "and we've had only two years to work on it."

The complex, when finished, will house over 2,700 students in two high-rise dormitories towers of 22 stories each and

eight three-floor low-rise buildings. It will also contain a three-floor central facility which will have a cafeteria, recreation rooms, loungers, a penthouse and mezzanine.

More Girls Rush, Says Panhellenic

Fall sorority rush officially began August 25 when 650 freshmen, transfer students, and returning upper class women registered for the week-long series of parties.

This year's group of rushees is composed of 65 percent incoming freshmen, 14 percent transfer students, and 21 percent returning upper class women.

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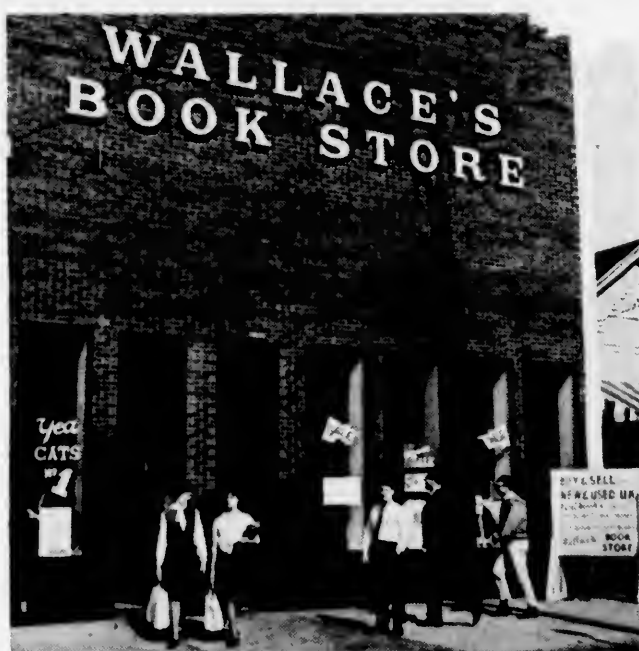
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